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135 Accepted  
For Next Fall,  
Reports Fintel

"With 135 registrations accepted up to April 15, advance enrollment for next fall looks highly encouraging," Norm Fintel, Wartburg public relations head, revealed this week.

Last year at fewer applications had been received by April 15, and the 125 mark was not reached until May.

**Onset Will Hurt**

"We are encouraged with the advance reports," added Fintel, "but the onset picture is clouding the prospect of a much larger enrollment than we had this year."

Of the total number of registrations, 72 are women and 63 are men. According to Fintel, the female majority is also due to the uncertain dental situation.

**Foreign Countries Lined**

Three students from foreign countries have been accepted. These include, Noreen Donald Oberweiser, South India, and Chris Krueger, Oklahoma. These sets are also on the way for next fall—Jean and Helen, Jack Falls, Al, Barbara and Marilyn Buehler, and John and John Niederwimmer, Alliston.

Besides three foreign countries, 13 states are also represented so far—Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio and Michigan.

5 Will Be Picked Mon.  
For Student Body Pres.;

Students will have a choice of 26 names from which to pick five candidates for 1953-54 student body president. It was revealed this week by Ella Anholzer, Senate clerk, committee chairman. Primary voting will be conducted Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

Voters will mark five names, the top quintet advancing to final balloting Monday, April 21. Candidates will present their formal campaign speeches at convocation Tuesday.

Among the names appearing on Monday's ballot will be Ella Anholzer, Gretchen Krueger, Ronald Smith, Loris Novak, Frank Pieper, and John and John Niederwimmer. Other candidates are: Erik Eberhardson, Erv Biebaum, Marilyn Borcherting, Wendell Buehler, Bob Buehler, John Buehler, Bob Curtis, Bob Dicks, Arlington Finkel, Donald Freeding, George Freeding and Harold Gensel.

Other candidates are: Mary Hartman, Fred Heston, Edie Bader, Gretchen Krueger, Ronald Smith, Loris Novak, Frank Pieper, and John and John Niederwimmer. Other candidates are: Erik Eberhardson, Erv Biebaum, Marilyn Borcherting, Wendell Buehler, Bob Buehler, John Buehler, Bob Curtis, Bob Dicks, Arlington Finkel, Donald Freeding, George Freeding and Harold Gensel.

Students who may have been omitted from the ballot through oversight should see mail, said Fintel.

## 'Spring Fever' Due—Men, Women To Exchange Places

By Dr. E. A. Hefner

It's a gay life if you don't weekend. That the weekend of April 24-25 will be gayest in the history of 'Spring Fever Week' and if you haven't caught the fever yet, you will! The women are determined that you shall.

Men will play the role of men, and men will play the role of women. Crazy? That's the idea behind it. The crazier the better. It will be a temporary world before, next weekend will make it together and turner then over. It has to be yours already just thinking about it.

**Blare out over the Old Main loud-speaking system, announcing that now, NOW! the women are taking over.**

Are you a man? You can't thought so. The women have let you believe that. And before April 24, that morning when you approach Luther hall on your way to class, a crowd will politely open the door for you to enter first. Don't protest! She's having fun playing you.

You men in Grossman and North hall, are you moping around in your dreary loneliness, waiting for a phone call? It will come. It will be a woman will need you. What are you doing tonight? And could she have a date? Don't protest! The treats are on her. She's playing the part of the gentleman. Throughout 'Spring Fever Week' the telephone calls will originate in the women's dorms and residences.

The girl may ask you for a date to the square dance in the gym

## Singers Will Give Home Concert Mon.



At The Parish Hall Monday Night.

15 Wartburg Tutors  
Receive Contracts  
For '53-'54 Spots

Fifteen Wartburg students have already signed teaching contracts for next year, according to information released this week by Miss Mattie Harms, college registrar.

Two-year teachers signing are Phyllis Fink, third-year at Vinton; Vito Schroeder, second at Buffalo Center; and Doris Breyfogle, first at Cherokee. Dorothy Buehler will instruct three grades and Jean Buehler first grade, grade at Fairfield. Also teaching at Reinbeck will be Bernice Hillmer, senior, as head of vocal music, while Arvilla Koenigsmeyer will handle a Bremer elementary school.

Richard Phillips, senior, has been named for the position of assistant coach and instructor in commerce at Manila, while Herman Rachel will teach junior high and assist in coaching at Geneva.

Wern Baderschneider, senior, has accepted a position as second-grade teacher at Cedar Falls. John Mullen and Ted Olmstead, both seniors, will teach at Tripoli. The Mennon school will have hired Bruce Langbein, senior, as vocal music teacher and Muriel Annun, two-year teacher, as third-grade instructor.

Joan Brerthart, two-year parish worker, has been signed by Emmanuel Lutheran church, Evansville, Ind.

## Swing Show Postponed

The annual Swing show, originally slated for April presentation, has been postponed until the second week in May due to difficulty in obtaining orchestral arrangements for the band. It was announced this week by Bernice Hillmer, senior and co-director.

## April 30 Class Scholarships Deadline

U.S. Students Critical  
In Rating Newspapers

Most U.S. college students are satisfied with their campus newspapers—but not enthusiastic, according to the latest national poll of student opinion conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. Students across the nation were asked recently to rate the job their college papers were doing. Writing students past month were asked to evaluate newspaper ratings the TRUMPET. Here are the results expressed percentage-wise:

	U.S. Wartburg
Excellent	12.22
Good	46.65
Fair	31.12
Poor	1.11
No opinion	3.00

"Has only student news!" was one of the frequent comments in the national survey. Another common remark was, "Reminds me of our high school paper."

## Faculty To Recognize Promotions Sun.

Members of the faculty receiving promotions this year will be honored at a buffet supper in the college dining hall at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Dr. A. E. Haefer, dean of faculty, those to be feted are the Rev. M. A. Bucke, of the department of social work, George Bjorlund, history; Ernest Opperman, dean of students; Miss Anna Elsa Jacob, modern languages; and Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, all of whom are now ranked as assistant professors.

Axel Buehler, phy ed department head, was elevated from assistant to associate professor and will also be honored. Formal recognition will be made by Pres. C. H. Becker.

Dr. O. C. Hartwig, local physician and member of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, will speak on "Reflections of One Individual on Higher Education."

With Dr. G. J. Neumann, English department head, serving as toastmaster, the program will include songs by C. Robert Larson, of the music department, and contemporary singing led by Dr. A. E. Haefer, O'Beach O'Beach!

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But wait! Suppose you don't get that phone call? What if you're left pining, dreaming, weeping in your lonely room? Serves you right! After all, these gals are busy playing your part, my dear man.

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By Jim Saxter

Returning early this morning from a seven-day tour through Wisconsin, Castle Singers, popular and colorful campus choir, will present its annual spring concert in St. Paul's parish house Monday evening at 8.

Both secular and sacred selections are included in the 16-number program to be performed under the baton of Dr. E. A. Hoveyken. Six numbers will feature soloists, one being a girl's sextet and another a male quartet.

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Edie Baderschneider, freshman from Cedar Falls, will be crowned 1953 spring sports queen on Senior day, May 6. The "W" club, letterman's club, announced recently. Attendances to the queen are Ruth Finkel, a student body member, who decided, Edie is tentatively planning to be a four-year teacher.

Edie Baderschneider, chosen 'W' Queen

# Got The Writing Bug?---Feed It!

A few weeks ago an article appeared in the TRUMPET concerning the extent and purpose of extra-curricular activities at Wartburg. A little while after that, a story appeared on editorship elections--only four applicants had applied for the three editorships.

The fact that only these few students were interested in holding down editor's chairs is a distasteful one--not only to students, but to those involved with publications. The student body feels that it's being cheated when it has so little chance concerning the leaders of its publications. Journalists themselves are perturbed because they believe that without competition, their publications will grow stagnant.

But, according to the statistics, Wartburg students are vitally interested in extra-curriculars. Why not journalism?

Recently the faculty-student publications board considered this very question. Actually no conclusions were reached, but various suggestions were brought out. Here are some of them:

"Maybe the great amount of work involved and the time required is too much for the reward available." "Perhaps the publication crews have become too cliques--students feel they can't break the ice."

"It looks like there just aren't many

students interested in journalism at Wartburg."

It's hard to believe that this last proposition could be a valid one--a good portion of students here have had at least some experience with a high school publication of some sort--the info cards in the dean's office show that.

The first two suggestions, however, perhaps have a sound foundation. The people who work together on a campus paper, yearbook or lit magazine ARE apt to segregate themselves somewhat, and there IS a lot of work included with a position on any of these publications.

But (and this is something that can't be overlooked) there are also benefits that can be derived from journalistic work. The sight of your own by-line on a story, the satisfaction of viewing your own creative work in yearbook or lit mag, the feeling of confidence in your ability as a writer, all these can be gained from working in the writing field.

The editors for next year have been picked, of course, but many staff openings must be filled. So if you're at all interested, one of the three editors-elect and help insure the future of Wartburg publications. All of you at some time or other have felt the bite of the journalism bug--why not feed it? It'll be worth the effort.



Shirley Gerts

## Behind The WALLS



What innovations have struck this place! The whole school is throbbing with new life. The sap is surging up from the roots of the trees. Everyone is organizing. The two Dakotas are forming blocs and tentative plans are being laid for a gaze fight after the Press banquet.

Just last week we heard of the DFWC--organized to fight against the tyranny of Mr. C. C. Crooks, bedridden columnist and all around good guy. A bit colder organization, Lambda Kappa Beta, and its Grossmann Hall auxiliary, OKB, have laid plans for their spring hike and rally to be held down on Seventh street.

No longer does the Wartburg student have to battle with the continual change of weather. You know--wind one day, snow, rain, sun, wind, rain, snow--now it just rains all the time. No, sometimes it snows. Wouldn't you know, there are some people who are so impossible to please that they're still complaining.

I suppose it's all in how you were brought up. Of course, we of the mighty Dakota nation don't complain about the weather. We remember how often were the times when no rain fell for many months--the corn withered and died, the buffets galloped away in search of water, the deer left their haunts in the wooded valleys of Rapid City--there was little food in the wigwag then.

—O—O—O—

Just two more elements stand in the way of transforming the cat completely--candle light and soft music would lend an atmosphere of romance to the charming disorder of tables-for-four placed hither and yon around the hall.

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Now is the time for SPRING FEVER. A note of warning--it's expected that a run on the vegetable counters of local grocery markets will occur, so get your supply early. Able to foresee that many problems will arise during the hubbub of next weekend, I should like to pass on a few tips for all of the "daters." Forgive me as I allude to the rat race and the cut-throat cut on rust are really trivial. For twice, just the right air of carefree sophistication is achieved by a mixed course of baby noddies and celery treats. Committee members urge the "bellies" not to hesitate to wear tuxedos--a single white cold-shoulder adds a touch of breathtaking beauty to even the shabbiest tux.

## Footnotes To Faith:

### Where Reason Ends, Faith Begins

By George Hanus

The modern mind is plagued by the ability to think rationally. This may sound a bit contradictory, and in a way it is. After

all, where would the modern mind be if it can't think rationally? Actually, here wouldn't be a mind at all, for the power to think abstractly is the essence of the human mind.

Unfortunately, people of today--especially many college students--have come to the point where they feel that nothing can be a reality unless it is something which can be substantiated rationally. Everything which is to be accepted as good and true must conform to the standards of the human mind.

That's why so many people today reject the Divine Redeemer, Christ Jesus. That's why some people believe in no Supreme Being at all. That's why some people who are believers reject the Bible or parts of it and eventually become indifferent to religion. All

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## CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

RAY MARTIN'S Greek streeters scored again this week. Wednesday morning the first year men were having a rough time with tradition. Instructor Mr. Martin finally leveled all unprepared students to leave. The days' score? Thirteen men remained out of a starting field of about 100.

LOOKS LIKE there'll be more chaos on campus than ever may. Since the arrival of the new cat (takes the average dig size she's dropped from six to four.

"THE ONLY TROUBLE with getting to class on time" comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there's always anyone there to appreciate it."

"SPRING FEVER" is just around the corner. Get out the camouflaged paint, man, and dig in around Old Man--they'll never find you there among the rubble.

PRESIDENT E. EISENHOWER's interest in god being what it is, we can expect the appointment of Ben Hogan to the cabinet any day now.

## POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kadres

### What Caused Peace Dove?

Most political experts seem to be stumped on the question, "Why has the Dove of peace suddenly flown out of the Kremlin?" Anybody's guess is as good as the next. Nobody has enough authority or facts to support a sound explanation. Fragmentary information can be put together in the form of speculation, but usually this is all at which one can arrive.

Does the Kremlin still believe in the eventual economic downfall of the U.S.? Are the Russians aware of the theory that we, without war production, are incapable of consuming or finding markets for enough of our products? Can this speculation be Russia's main reason behind the peace proposal?

If this is so, why did the Reds start a war in Korea in the first place? Russia's long-range plans are hardly that unconsidered. Too much stress is being laid on this U.S.-economic-failure theory. Our power economy showed no sharp decline and even the most faithful advocates of the theory have altered some of their beliefs.

Are the communists abandoning their idea of violent world revolution? This, as yet, is also unbelievable. There are no voices whatever on their part which would substantiate such a belief.

Have the communists grown strong enough in the middle east, so that peace proposals in and outside the UN would influence such countries to ally to more friendly towards Russia?

World opinion is a key factor in helping both the east and the west strengthen their positions. Now the Kremlin has thrown most of the responsibility upon our shoulders, thus making us accept some of their terms or asking us to be branded as imperialistic warmongers and giving us little justification.

Another possible reason for the peace proposals may be internal difficulties. Malenkov's number one position is quite widely doubted. Some information indicates that the transition of power was not as painless as was hoped. Perhaps the Reds, in order to escape breakdown of their satellite system, are now concentrating on internal problems.

## Wartburg's Week

**Saturday, April 18**  
8:30 am--Bible school, LaCrosse, Iowa.  
9:00 am--Wartburg at Leavenworth Baptist.

**Sunday, April 19**  
7:30 am--Bible worship, St. Paul's.  
8:00 am--Bible worship, Leavenworth Baptist.  
9:00 am--Divine worship, St. Paul's.  
9:30 am--Divine worship, Leavenworth Baptist.  
10:00 am--Divine worship, Leavenworth Baptist.  
10:30 am--Divine worship, Leavenworth Baptist.  
11:00 am--Divine worship, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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**Monday, April 20**  
8:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
9:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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10:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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**Tuesday, April 21**  
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**Wednesday, April 22**  
8:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
9:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
9:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
10:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
10:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
11:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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**Thursday, April 23**  
8:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
9:00 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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**Saturday, April 25**  
8:30 am--Bible school, Leavenworth Baptist.  
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## Campus capers call for Coke

In the Spring, young folks' fancy  
lightly turns and turns and turns.  
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# aCrosse Foe in Knight Opener Today

## 16 Trackmen Part Of 700 At TC Today

By Jim Sester  
Wind, rain, sleet, snow—call it what you wish, it doesn't make for good baseball weather. If nature cooperates today, however, Coach Earnie Oppermann's Knights of the baselines will make another attempt—the fourth in eight days—to initiate the 1953 diamond campaign. LaCrosse Teachers will provide the opposition at 2 p.m.

Yesterday, for the third straight time, the Knights' 1953 opener failed to materialize, when the Winona Teachers game was postponed because of bad playing conditions. Last weekend's Westmar and Buena Vista tilts were also halted on account of the fickleness of old man weather.

Both players and fans are eager to swing into the field of diamond hockey season, even if it must be played on an alien field. Today's action will probably be conducted on the Janesville diamond, barring a miraculous overnight reconditioning of the home grounds.

### Olson Will Start

Tom Olson, Knight right-hander, will get the starting nod for the team today. Other hurlers slated for action are John K. Sest, who is expected to start in the second game, and John K. Sest, who is expected to start in the second game, and John K. Sest, who is expected to start in the second game.

Olson will lead off for the Knights—Hank Sowers, third; John Helge, first; Gordon Hopkirk, catcher. Hitting cleanup will be shortstop Ed Kithelson, followed by Barry Bonham, left, and Jack Kord, right. Completing the stack order will be Ted Fritschel, second, Russ Mueller, catcher, and Olson.

Team inability to hit, glaring failure last season, has shown some improvement in the four intersquad games to date. Practice averages for the starting nine vary from .10 to .30 in a very few games. How Knight hitters will fare against unfamiliar pitching, of course, is the question mark now.

### 'Well Nod Depth'

"With our 15-game schedule now crowded into the next five weeks, we'll need plenty of depth and lots of men will see considerable action," said Oppermann. "A schedule of this type will also be especially tough on our starting pitchers."

The schedule pinch will begin next week, Wartburg playing four times in five days. On Tuesday afternoon the Knights must face Cedar Rapids, while two of the postponed contests, Westmar and Wapota, are to be made up Friday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The regularly slated Upper Iowa tilt at 2 p.m. Saturday on the home field will coincide the fat week of activity.

The following week will see Wartburg under even more pressure, with four conference engagements to be played, again in five days. The Knights travel to Iowa Tuesday, meet Buena Vista in a make-up affair at home Wednesday, then make the weekend westward swing to BV and Westmar.

## LeMars Nips Lyton, Cops LL Laurels

A tall, sharp-pinning LeMars out hit dropped Lyton, 44-36, to win the annual Iowa District League basketball tourney in the Knights gymnasium Saturday evening.

LeMars advanced to the finals on a 45-44 overtime nod over Arlington Saturday morning in the meet's most thrilling affair. Lyton overcame a halftime deficit in earning back Allison Saturday afternoon, 45-41.

In Saturday night's consolation tilt, Allison surprised favored Arlington, 44-40. The third-place winners had reared to a 60-52 victory over Charles City in the opening round. Other first round action saw Arlington dropping, Elvira in a 41-37 minute effort, and LeMars defeating Fontabelle, 35-32.

Iowa's champs and consolation winners are slated to face the Wartburg League's first and third place squads in the Knights gymnasium tomorrow. Allison meets Fairwater at 3 p.m., while LeMars will go against Cottage Grove at 8:30.

## Tennis Program Set; Netmen To Play 6

Tennis coach Norm Johansen released the 1953 net schedule this week, the slate billing Wartburg for six meets—two against Iowa State Teachers, and four encounters with St. Ambrose, Loras, Luther and Coe. The conference tourney will be held on the local courts.

Confirmed around letterman Jerry Risden and Norm Melchard, first and fourth men last year, the starting Knight five will be generally experienced. Top rookie contenders see Ronald Hoffman, James Wittenberg, Ray Mueller, Jim Sorenson and Paul Wittenberg.

"We're a little green, but the new boys are willing to work and eager to learn," said Risden. "With this attitude we should have had the little won."

**1953 Tennis Schedule**  
April 25—Iowa State Teachers, there.  
April 26—St. Ambrose, here.  
April 27—Luther, there.  
May 6—Luther, here.  
May 8—Coe, there.  
May 11—Iowa State Teachers, here.  
May 16—Iowa conference meet, here.

## Teesters Prepare For Opening At Coe

By Del Olmstead  
With their initial contest less than a week away, Knight golfers are eagerly swinging into final drills, preparing to meet Coe college on the Cedar Rapids links Friday afternoon.

Jim Meyer, four freshman, appears to be the top man on the veteran squad so far. Although Jim hasn't yet appeared in any of last year, his mates feel he'll gather valuable points for the Knights in the Coe battle.

**Adix Still Not Out**  
Letterman Bill Adix has not reported for the team to date, but he's expected out early next week.

When asked about his plans Bill jokingly offered, "I don't know—guess I'll still live from last year."

Ken Riswold, another letterman, feels the team should have a successful season. Ken, however, has been especially disgruntled with other team members this spring.

**'Well Play In 70's'**  
"It's been too wet to get good handicaps so far, but I think we're all capable of playing consistently in the 70's," said Riswold.

Probable starters for Coe are Manager Ray A. Weinstein, Jim Lynes, Riswold and Adix, while Dave Bracklin, who has been showing up well during recent practices, is slated for considerable action.

## Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

## Grid Rule Has Many Advantages

This isn't quite the season but it sure is the weather for discussion of football. The two-platoon system has been officially scrapped by the NCAA rules committee, so football teams will be reverting to the old style of using "whole" football players, as Wartburg football coach Norm Johansen termed them in a discussion yesterday over a cup of coffee in the Den.

"It's not that simple, however. The rule will hurt the squad some for this—1, there will only be 11 positions to fill instead of 22. 2, there will be more competition for the 11 positions.

3, in that certain defensive specialists now lack the ability to play offense during the coming season. Coaches all over the country face challenge to make whole football players—actually making them players instead of merely capitalizing on special abilities.

Offensive players will have the advantage in the reversion to two-way playing since, as Jo remarked, "It's easier to teach a man defense. The offensive player has more to learn." Offensive griders, especially backs, require speed and finesse, and these take time and practice to develop.

However, the Knight mentor was emphatic in pointing out that he hopes to have as many playing football next season as in the past. In a game like football you must have more than just a starting eleven to rely on.

Jo hopes no players are discouraged by the new rule and feel to come out in it the fall because they lack confidence in their own ability to play two ways. A modified form of the two-platoon system can still be utilized to permit as many to play as possible. Platooners will play by quarter instead of shifting every time the ball changes hands.

For a time the larger schools will still have the advantage because of the quantity of material. But many players will eventually step up to the larger schools and will enroll in smaller schools, such as Wartburg, because they feel they can't compete at two-way play in the big leagues and because they do want to play. Better days are coming!

### 1953 Golf Schedule

April 24—Coe, there.  
April 25—Iowa State Teachers, there.  
May 2—Luther, there.  
May 4—Iowa State Teachers, here.  
May 6—Luther, here.  
May 8—Coe, here.  
May 16—Iowa conference meet.

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## Offering Variety, Lightness, TLC Choristers Please 400

By Chuck Lutz

His program ranging from Bach to spirituals, the 40-voice Texas Lutheran choir presented a widely diversified concert to about 400 college and community concertgoers Wednesday evening at St. Paul's parish hall.

Obviously designed to please all breeds of music-lovers, the Texans' program was perhaps a bit lighter than campus choir fests are used to, but the audience didn't seem to mind the simpler brand of music.

The opening section was predominantly Bach, featuring his "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "All Breathing Life." In addition to Palestrina's "Missa," was probably the most effective of the group, although the soprano and bass sections were disturbingly over-pitched.

Part two began with the unusual "Day of Judgment" by deBerghe, followed by "Tegare Kan Isen Vana," a light Swedish folk hymn. George Glibson exhibited a pleasing tenor on the choral in the next section, "American Canticle of Thanksgiving."

After two shorter numbers, Pergolesi's "Gloria to God" and the Norwegian folksong "Den Store Hvite Flok," the southerners hit what many listeners considered the high spot of the concert in Scott's "Crestion." With a swelling choir accompaniment behind him, Greg Gold held the undivided attention of the crowd as he narrated the never-ending creation tale in a rich, captivating spoken baritone.

The final section was extremely light, beginning with two familiar hymns, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded." The popular "Carol of the Bells" by Liszt, Harold and Robert Shaw's arrangement of "See Down, Savior," followed. The group ended the program with Christians' setting of "Beautiful Savior" and the "Choral Benediction" by Lohm.

Director Philip Knapp demanded it, but never quite succeeded in turning on real power. Although lacking zest in precision on a number of pieces, the Texans were rarely let down to because of a superb display of clear diction, a virtue often missing in groups of their size.

Coming here from Luther College, Decorah, the sister school choristers headed for Dubuque area concert at Wartburg senior Tuesday after spending the night in Waverly with members of St. Paul's church.

## 10 States In List Registration For League Meet

Ten states are represented in the first 35 registrations for the 11th international Luther League convention of the American Lutheran church to be held August 25-30 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Edith Kordevieh, of Blue Island, Ill., registrar for the convention, reports that Ohio leads the advance list with 11 registrations. Wisconsin and Illinois follow with six each, while Iowa, Colorado and Texas have registered two apiece. Minnesota, Indiana and South Dakota are one.

Over 4,000 delegates are expected to gather for the week-long event under the theme "Christ." The host Illinois district will feature radioing in its concurrent setup, while leagues from each district will be alerted in their special district kerb in aid.

One of the added features of the convention will be an organized program of competitive sports among the districts. A point system will be used to determine the winner and competition is planned in football, volleyball, bowling, tennis, basketball, relays, ping-pong, swimming, pole-vauling, highjumping, over-leaping and other activities.

About August 1 main highways all over the United States and Canada will blossom out with

signs advertising the convention, according to plans of the Rev. Harold Knapp, Decorah's chairman.

## Choir Will Present Two Concerts Sun.

The Wartburg choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Lienzohn, will make concert appearances in Oswego, Minn., and Mason City tomorrow. Departing at 9:15 a.m. the choir will travel to Owsington for a 10:30 p.m. performance and then to Mason City for an 8 p.m. appearance.

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## Tickets Selling Now For Press Banquet

Tickets went on sale this week end for the sixth annual Wartburg Press banquet sponsored by the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma. To be held Friday, May 1, at St. Paul's parish hall, the affair is open to over 80 Wartburgers involved in student publications and public relations work.

"Get your dates now, etc., before the quotas are all taken," said APG President Rudy Kolberg in commenting on the event. "Our speaker, Walter Strejcek, of the University of Iowa Journalism School, should be one of the best we've ever had, judging from the quality of his letters."

## Geske To Give Papers At Student Symposium

David Geske, senior chemistry major, will present two papers at the fourth undergraduate symposium of the Chicago area student affiliate group, American Chemical Society, to be held April 25 at Northern Illinois Teachers college, DeKalb.

Titles of the papers are "Circular Filter Paper Chromatography" and "The Development of Radioactive Cobalt in Radiation Therapy."

## LL Plans Hayride

Students planning to attend the Luther League-sponsored hayride (see review) are to meet in front of Old Main at 7:30, according to Ed Paape, president. Following the League will enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria.

## Gross Recital Slated For Wed. In LT

Mollie Gross, senior from Le Moyne, Ill., will be presented in a senior piano recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater. She is a student of Miss Ruth Freusier, piano instructor here.

Compositions by Chopin will comprise the first group of selections — "Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," and "Scherezo, Op. 21." Following a short intermission, Marjory will play Schumann's "Davidsbündel."

Also included will be "Prelude in E flat, Op. 23, No. 6" by Bachmann, "Two Fantastic Dances" by Shostakovich and Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro." Marjory is piano major and will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She has been active in campus musical organizations, boasting a three-year membership in Alpha Singers and three years in Music Appreciation Club.

## WMF Head Slated

Dorothy Hass, Women's Missionary Federation president of the American Lutheran church, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday of next week and is being presented by Farber on Tuesday's convocation program, according to Bonnie Zacharias, FWF president.

Miss Hass will also be guest speaker at FWF's meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in room 203, Lehigh hall, and is to address Missions class at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

## Name Truckenbrod As Chi Rho Pres.

Ken Truckenbrod, junior, was elected president of Chi Rho for next year at the meeting of the fraternity last Sunday. Others on the slate were: Merv Hartmann and Don Fredrick, juniors.

Chi Rho members will spend tomorrow in Waterloo on their annual church visitation program. After attending various services in the morning, the prelates will meet at Trinity Lutheran at 2 p.m. to discuss the churches visited.

## APO Will Initiate 5

Lemada Mu, Wartburg east of Alpha Phi Omega, national honor society, will initiate five new members Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the fraternity room of the Little Theater, according to Hank Diers, senior and president.

Candidates pledging for membership are Ronald Hoffmann, senior; Sis Reicher and Marie Schell, juniors; Duane Roening and Chester Nersisyanian, sophomores.

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Wednesday, April 22  
Fanny Signorini and  
"Dagwood" in  
"BLONDIE"  
(file-release)

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
April 23 - 24 - 25  
"INVASION, U.S.A."

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
April 26 - 27 - 28  
Eddie Williams and  
Walter Pidgeon in  
"Million Dollar Mermaid"  
(in color)

Sunday Shows at 1 - 3 - 7 and 9  
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April 17 - 18 - 19  
Roy Rogers in "OKLAHOMA"  
and Eddie Albert in  
"RHYTHM HITS THE ICE"